

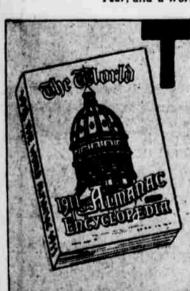
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#### NEW YEAR AND ALMANAC.

We wish all our readers a Happy New Year, and a World Almanac for 1911.



HE New Year and the new World Almanac are ready simultaneously for delivery to the public. The former is confidently expected to contain the regulation 365 days, duly apportioned into four assorted seasons, averaging three months each. The Almanac, in addition to calendars, dates of feasts and fasts, seed-time and harvest, anniversaries, charts, phases of the moon, the sun's ascension and declination, and any amount of formulated weather wisdom, contains nearly 800 pages of solid but variegated reading matter, without counting the considerable acreage of reliable and interesting classified advertisements. This means,

altogether, two or three fruitful pages for every day in the year.

While there are other almanacs and calendars innumerable, and practically all alike, there is no book or collection of books comparable to the World Almanac, a "best seller" that renews its popularity with each succeeding birthday anniversary. It is of the kind Wordsworth had in mind when he wrote:

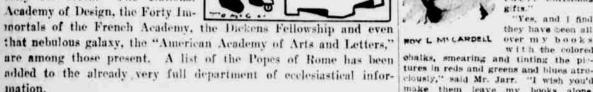
> "The books we know Are a substantial WORLD, both pure and good: Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood, Our interests and our happiness will grow."

It is not necessary here to string out the ten-page table of contents with reference to the thousand and one facts, references, records and statistical summaries which readers can always rely upon finding in the World Almanac. Everything is there, from A to Z-aviation, baseball, churches, debts of the nations, education, finance, geography, the Hall of Fame, industries, the judiciary, Kansas and Kentucky election returns, labor legislation, the militia, the Navy, ocean steamships, Panama, qualifications for voting, railroads and racing, State and Territorial governments, taxes, universities, valuation of assessed property in the United States, woman suffrage, X-dollar gold-piece coinage, yachting, the Zoo, etc.

Special articles by authorities on their respective topics have always been a valuable feature of the World Almanac. Among the

contributions of this nature in the present issue are the reviews of scientific progress and geographical research in 1910; "Music in \*909-10," embodying a complete record of operatic productions in America and Europe, up to the date of going to press; a bird's-eye view of "The Stage in New York City" during the same period; "Literature," elaborately classified in four and a half pages, and a comprehensive outlook upon "Art Progress in the United States."

The Rhodes Oxford scholarships and the Nobel prizes are fully set forth. The National



A monument to editorial vigilance and to human aspiration for knowledge, an all-round reference library in itself, is this publication, which has put a girdle around the earth, wherever the English language is read or spoken.

## Letters From the People

To the Editor of The Evening World and Far West and all over the Pacific Coast from Seattle to San Diego for the handy man with no skilled trade. I'd like to advise readers from my experience to stay in the East, especially if they are married men. I believe a perwinter I saw (proportionately) more unemployed in California than in New SOL M. GOLDSTEIN.

A Salary Problem.

To the Editor of The Evening World This may interest some of your readers: A young man applied for a posttion and the boss said: "I will give you ure a ralary of \$1,000 a year and you may choose between an increase after each half year of \$50 or an increase after ear or \$200." The applicant took a Tuxedo to an afternoon party? F. L. (what many would take) the \$200 Which would have brought him more;

The "Measure" Problem.

To the Elitor of The Evening World when you have only a seven-gallon and without taking our this: Empty from the ten-gallon meanure three gallons into the three-gallor measure; empty the contents of the three-gallon measure into the seven- To the Editor of The Evening World: gallon measure. Fill the three-gallon What are the sairries of the Chief measure a second time from the seven Justice and his associates of the Sugallons remaining in the ten-gallon preme Court of the United States? measure. Empty the contents of the gallon measure a second time. Fill the \$11,000; that of each of his associates three-gallon measure a third time from is \$12,560.

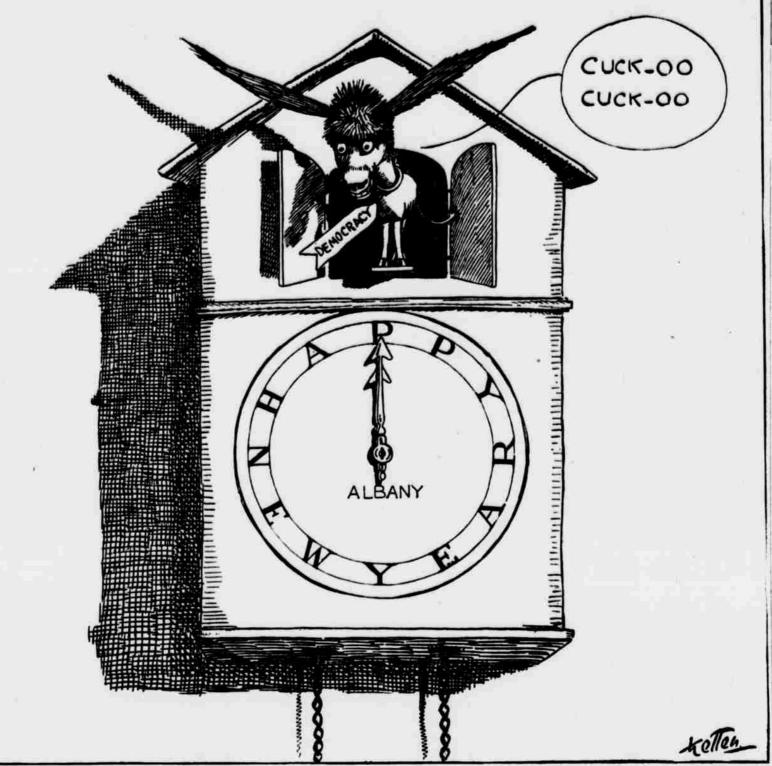
the remaining four gallons in the tengallen measure, leaving one gallon in Having knocked around the Middle the ten-gallon measure, six in the pose there's no use to fuss about their seven-gallon measure and three gallons spelling the books; it's too late now. In the three-gallon measure. From the Still, I think you might correct them for in the three-gallon measure. From the last four years, and being, too, a strong, | three-gallon measure fill the seven-gallon measure, empty the contents of the seven-gallon measure into the ten-gal-I'm measure, leaving eight gallons in the ten-gallon measure and two gallons son has bette chances right here than in the three-gallon measure. Empty the other spot in the world. Last two gallons remaining in the three-galion measure into the seven-gallon measure and fill the three-gallon measure from the eight gallons remaining in the ten-gallon measure and you have now five gallons in the ten-gallon measure, two in the seven-gallon measure and three gallons in the three-gallon R. J. M.

Is it correct for a young man to wear

To the Editor of The Evening World If an Englishman settles in this coun-In answer to the query about how to a son of his (born in this country) vote If out of the lot, of the great and small, divide a ten-gallon barrel of wine evenly on attaining the age of twenty-one

A Happy New Year! Let us do our three-gallon measure into the seven- The salary of the Chief Justice is

At the Stroke of Twelve The Week's Wash. By Maurice Ketten.



### Mrs. Jarr Discovers Dozens of Ways for a Woman to Earn a Living. But She Tries Only One of Them

Copyright, 1910, by The Press Publishing Co.

By Roy L. McCardell. FTER all, sensible gifts are the best," said Mrs. Jarr.



of pens, pencils and colored chalks that 1 got the children are the things they most, and yet they pensive of any o heir Christmas gifta."

"Yes, and I find they have been all over my book; tures in reds and greens and blues atroclously," said Mr. Jarr. "I wish you'd make them leave my books alone.

They've just ruined them."

"I might be in a position to scold the children about it if you showed any appreciation of the books yourself," re- the Police Magistrate. plied Mrs. Jarr. "But as you are never in the house long enough to look at them why should we find fault with the children if they get some good out of them? And if they do go through good books, even though only to color the pictures, at least it makes them acquainted with good literature, doesn't

argument," said Mr. Jarr, "But I sup-

"Speaking of books," said Mrs. Jarr. who took the matter lightly, seeing that being at their father's books kept the children from her bureau drawers and other possessions, "speaking of books reminds me that our little Emma is so interested in fairy stories she has me wor ried to death to read them to her. I think she's going to be a writer when she grows up."

Oh, say not so!" remarked Mr. Jarr. She seems a normal child." "She's a very bright child and so is our

Good Resolutions.

By Cora M. W. Greenleaf.

OOD resolutions?-of course we'll To break-well, yes-perhaps we'll break them.

But we'll repair the damage and mend the breaks, And keep right on for our honors' sakes.

To fulfill the conditions each one in-With success we shall find our efforts

make it happy by word and act-Make our many wishes a joyous fact!

little Willie. He has a most remarkable | the words to little Johnny Rangle, after | Having settled the auspicious destintes memory, too. He heard the janitor some childish quarrel, the other day, of her offspring, Mrs. Jarr curied one swearing when the dumbwaiter fell on Still, as I said, I think Emma will be a foot under her and took up her sewing. him three months ago; and, although I great authoress. Willie's going to be a "it just made me think," she said, as tell him he must put such things out of statesman, he has such a high fore-she threaded her needle with awesome tell him he must put such things out of statesman, he has such a high fore-his mind, I heard him calling some of head."

### Modern Mythology By Barrett Hanson Witherbee

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No. 12—Diogenes.

10GENES was one of those Self Made Philosophers, who Part their Foreheads in the Middle and Practise deep thinking instead of Learning a Decent Trade. He was a Past Pluperfect Prestissimo Grand Master of the Simple Life Lodge, which means that he Scorned to Wash, died of Fright every time he saw a Pair of Barber Shears, and used his Beard as an Acolian Harp.

Di belonged to the Fresh Air Flends' Association, whose Badge of Member- need not depend on it for their bread He was a Mighty Refined Individual, but his Re-Finement was chiefly due

through which the Wind played Popular Pieces while Di passed the hat on the

Before Di became a Philosopher, he was a Reporter on a Roman Daily, vas fired for failing down on the following assignment: His city editor sent him out to get a Good, Snappy Christmas Story

Honest Man" for the Early Morning Edition. Did Di do it? Not on your G. Washington He met a Roman Senator.

"Nothing doing there," said Di. He met a member of the P.ull S.ome C.oin Compulssion What a chance" murmured Di.

He met a cashier of the Roman National Bank 'Ha, ha." laughed Dt.

He met a Charloteer, which is Latin for Taxi Driver, "Woops my dear," sighed Di. He met a certain Mighty Nimrod.

'It's all off," muttered Di. He met a Traction Magnate who owned the Roman Dubway "Quick, bartender, a drink!" ordered DI

He turned to the women and met a Roman Society Dame who played Bridge. "The Fates are agin me," said Di. Finally he met an Explorer. "Good night," yelled Di, "me job is cooked."

He guessed it the first time, and shortly after he Passed to that Bourne from which No Travellers Return, because the Ninth Avenue Extension has not yet ran through the back pages of a popu been O. K.'d by the Board of Estimate.

Some wag with a jag and a drag with the Tombstone Trust wrote his epitaph: The Doc says Di died of hypnosis. Who cares for a Doc's diagnosis? As he lived in a tub Like a blooming old dub

### The Hedgeville Editor By John L. Hobble

Sure Di died of tub-erculosis

Copyright, 1910, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World) GEO. KIRK says a friend in need is a friend in need.

this: Empty from the ten-gallon measure, my solution is that son already an American citizen? That is better than not to have tried DENNIS PENTER is converted and attending church requirely, but we didn't Jarr was aware of his helpmeet going this: Empty from the ten-gallon measure. TK HENDERSON was afraid to go into any of the blg notels in New York

> because he didn't know whether they was fashionable or sensible HENRY SPIKES is worried about his wife's health; a neighbor woman told her to come over, that she had a lot to tell her, but she wouldn't go.

> N SCRIB says that the hardest thing about writin' is to figure out why the D paper didn't print it.

dexterity, "that the girls of to-day have great advantage over the girls of MY

"How so?" asked Mr. Jarr.

Well, there are so many ways of live-Bhood open to them," said Mrs. Jarr. "They can take up professions. They e celebrated. Women are entering almost every field of activity, these times. They don't need to sit around waiting for some man to come along and marry and support them."

"No," said Mr. Jarr, "it's getting so now that the young men look around to find some girl with a good job to sup-

port THEM."
"There, you see!" Mrs. Jarr spoke up. "It's just what I say. Girls get more chances to be married, although they herself doesn't need to get married unless she wants to, and so she has two chances where it used to be that she who can support her and she can marry he man who CAN'T. In the old days she couldn't possibly marry a man who couldn't make a living for her. They would have starved. But now she need not worry about being an old maid at

The ethical morality of the gentlemen who belong to the "Put-Your-Wives-to-Work-Association" evidently did not You a

Mr. Jarr did not desire to argue the point, so he only said it was true that the fields of endeavor open to a young woman at the present day removed he from dependence upon others.

"And not only a young girl or young women," said Mrs. Jarr. "I see in the magazines plenty of advertisements that ell women how they can make money at home. Here's one"-and Mrs. Jarr dead lar magazine that was at hand-"here's one that tells about a woman in Con necticut, with a bed-ridden husband and four young children, who makes \$10,000 a year raising squabs."

"Wouldn't be much room to raise squabs in a flat" suggested Mr. Jarr. "Oh, well, that isn't the only thing," said Mrs. Jarr. "Here are other oppor tunities. Here's a chance to make \$300 a week if you buy a machine that will dig wells-maybe that's for men though Any way, there is a social and industrial freedom for women whether married or single. Just look-I could beome a cartoonist or get magazine subscriptions, or learn burnt leather art the coun vork. Oh, I could be independent, too" But in the still hours of the night Mr. through his trousers packets. Theory is one thing, but the old-fashtoned ways whereby married women can

sively followed. POSITIVE KNOWLEDGE

Englishman-Have you any Dreadnoughts in America? Yankee-Surely. I married one.-Town

# By Martin Green. Copyright, 1910, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).



of the new subway and perhaps there is. "Admitting," There are more ways of killing a cat said the laundry- than by bitting it with a plane." man, "that the said employees have been pamper ed as you say and 66 WHAT about Prof. Lowell of that each municipal ferrolled. Harvard, who seeks to put pal ferryboat carried so many offi- yenr. "On the college yell thing, me for the cers and members of the crew that professor," said the laundryman. When a few colleges had a yell and

the passengers often had difficulty in finding seats-admitting there alleged facts, as stated, are we not right in maintaining that no city employee had no kick coming. Gradually the idea should be humiliated? If you should of a yell was taken up by business colhave any idea to the contrary go out and try to humiliate a cop.

"When the city took over the States Island ferry line, retired the old arks that had been staggering across the upper bay since the civil war and put in a service of big boats with two yellow stacks, niftily decorated, on each boat, many men with political pulls sought and obtained positions. At first there was considerable objection on the part of men applying for jobs as firemen when they heard they would be required to shovel coal. But they got used to it, there being eight of them to each boat, gettes have a yell, and the next thing Recently, it appears, some of the fire- we know the crane will strike the deaf



the fireroom. Immediately they pro-tested that a fireman should do nothing tested that a fireman should do nothing but shovel coal. With a strong union ance are fighting over the credit for and the diplomatic Timothy Healy be- turning up the Northern Bank bush hind them, they went on strike to enforce their just demands that firemen do nothing but fire. They refrained from asking an increase in their pay of 19) a month.

"All of which is interesting. It becomes more interesting, however, in light of the fact that just at the present time there is a lot of discussion about the city operating the municipally owned subways. "One of the arguments against munic-

man, "would be disposed to give elt

The Yell-less Yell.

the students were kept confined in their

college towns the community at large

social clubs took up the yell obsession.

t has reached a stage now when sew

ing circles have a yell and the suffra-

fingers trying to give expression to their

privilege of uttering a college yell only

Bank vs. "Blink."

SEE," said the head polisher,

"that the Superintendent of Banks

each Heense cost \$10,000 in gold."

PEDAL

and kindergartens.

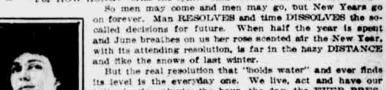
the kibosh on the college

#### ipal operation is that it is too expensive. Advocates of the plan, however, put superintendent a big hunk of credit H against the argument of expense the as- he had found out the bank was on the sertion that municipal operation would blink before the blink became so appar-be free from strikes.

# A New Year Resolution

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

"For HOW LONG?" cries the cynic. And the echo answers "How long!"



being in the minute, the hour, the day-the EVER PRES-ENT attitude toward things, especially the LITTLE THINGS.

Drinking, smoking, spending and any so-called vices, if not abnormal, are not the direct causes that breed sorrow and discontent. But rather the inner vice that decided during the waking hours the action of the moment that truly

tells the tale of the year. Yes, it is a good time to make a good resolve IF you keep it.

The dictionary says habit is a "costom." Just as tiny drips of water will wear away a stone, so daily decrees in the direction of decorum will destroy any habit that dares to anchor. For if the THOUGHT is right the TENDENCY is likewise, It is easy to form a "custom" of saying the word that casts reflection, and JUST as easy to give the BOOST. It costs no more and FORMS THE HABIT that brings inward glow and makes each of us want to shake hands with our-

It takes but a minute to add but a mite to a gossip fire, yet in sixty seconds it can be PUT OUT with the same effort. The neighbor next door has a troublesome child. You have stood his abuse the whole year long. It is not unwise to begin the NEW by laughing WITH him. For, like the whole world, no doubt when you weep he doesn't want to weep with you. Maybe he even LAUGHS. But YOUR attitude may bring the desired change.

When all is said and done THE WORLD IS A MIRROR THAT REPLECTS WHAT YOU GIVE IT. If we make the "custom" to give our best, yes, nine times out of ten our best is RETURNED. We may think it is a beautiful theory, but it makes more beautiful practice. The other kind of practice and we PAY

You and I and all of us know that the resolutions we make AT THE TIME they are NEEDED are those that eventually make each what we are. And the treatment that we righly time and "keep on tap" toward the fellow creatures that people this round ball of ours becomes a HABIT and breaks the PERSONAL ones we may have.

A few perhaps timely thoughts may be summed thus Be a busy bee rather than a busy tody. The one makes sweet things, but the ther is ever a "lemon.

Cultivate a bigness of spirit, so that NO MAN can make you hate him. Throw the "hammer" into the sea. The fishes won't mind. Resolve to decorate the lives of the LIVING rather than the graves of the

You know that forged shackles of LAW lose out to SPIDER threads of lave. Tact, tolerance and tenacity are the daily things that thrive. If you MUST run the race be your own stop watch,

Wear out in doing for OTHERS rather than RUSH out ALONE. above all, in the New Year TURN THE GROUCHES INTO GRINS.

# The Day's Good Stories

#### No Hope for Him.

Jane replied:
"Well, sir, I winns tell a tie. I binns het!
bone set," scornfully adding, "but I widns marry

t asked if she to which Miss in a public house one night when an impecuation Irishman who had beer drinking on tick asid to his ur palacer al. "If ye love me, Mick, play on the slate."

An Old Score.

Well-Defined.

IIEN the Lord Chief Justice visited Ire-land he was often entertained by a hos-pitable gentleman who had an oto-butter, who took the privilege of speak-line his mind freely. On one occasion the claret fild not quite meet the host's approval, so he called the assient butter and said:

"I took you you were to put the best claret on